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Cabin fever

Time to hit the beach

By Mike Cyze

As the half-way mark of the semester approaches, many students are using the restlessness of cabin fever to begin making plans for spring break.

Clarke students will dismiss for spring break on Friday, March 21, and will not begin classes again until Tuesday, April 1.

For many students, spring break is an opportunity to travel the country, or the world, hoping for a needed break from the stress of college life.

Some students are hoping to get a better look at how their friends live by going home with them for break. Freshmen Alyson Jirmasek, Elk Grove, Ill., and Lori Beyer, Stockton, Ill., are planning to travel to Georgia, the home of classmate Brianna Schencke. Jirmasek said that they "just want to go somewhere warm and see Brianna's world."

A five-day trip to Georgia doesn't happen for free, but these students know how to travel inexpensively. Jirmasek said, "We got really good round-trip airfare, and don't have to worry about hotels or food. We'll eat homemade meals from Georgia, and maybe eat some peaches."

Other students are looking at spring break as a time to travel abroad. Freshman Aaron Wise is planning to travel to Italy with director of food service, Larry James. Wise said, "While on the trip we are going to take Italy by storm." They will be in Europe for nine days. The group has nothing planned, and they plan on traveling throughout Europe on the spur of the moment.

Wise has never traveled overseas, and is looking forward to the adventure. He said, "I'm looking forward to riding a gondola in Venice." Wise added that it is cheaper to fly to Milan, Italy, on this trip than to fly to his home in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Seniors Demetris McCoy, Sarah Stadele, Monica Reyes and Nicole Ames are traveling to Las Vegas. McCoy said, "We decided it would be fun to drive somewhere, not in Iowa." The choice to travel to Las Vegas came after much thought. All four of the people going on the trip picked a destination that they felt would be interesting. The four choices were narrowed down to Atlanta and Las Vegas. Eventually, Las Vegas became the destination of the group because of the climate and entertainment.

Of course there are many students who just plan to use spring break as a week to catch up on sleep and to vegetate in front of the television. Sophomore Elizabeth Krajnovich, Sabula, Ill., said, "I'm going home for spring break. I'm not going anywhere because I have no cash flow."



Photo by Jennifer Rutledge

Ping Pong.

Seniors John Leen, Amy Jackson and Gregg Tranowski blow off a little steam with a tough game of table tennis in the Union Monday night.

Tuckpointers point the way for new students

By Kathleen Serrurier

Coming up in March and the months to follow, the student life office is preparing for events that will be taking place next fall. One of those events is orientation for the incoming students at Clarke. That is where the tuckpointers come into the picture and make this process a little easier to handle.

Tuckpointers are a selected group of students who have responsible duties and leadership roles to apply for the incoming freshmen or transfer students. The tuckpointers selected attend a retreat camp together, a week before fall session starts. On this retreat, tuckpointers strengthen their bonds and build up team unity, so they are able to work comfortably together with the new incoming students. Also at camp, tuckpointers learn about the campus and the available resources so they can provide new students with accurate information. A tuck-

pointer's initial goals include helping the new students adjust to college life, move in and feel at home, make introduction to others easier, and to include everyone, making sure no one is left alone.

Some of the tuckpointers that participated last fall said they had a great time volunteering for this program at Clarke and would consider doing it again.

"The best part about tuckpointing was discovering new things about other tuckpointers and bonding at camp," sophomore Heidi Wagner said.

Sophomore Kim Plasschaert remembers "the surprised looks on the parent's faces when we attacked their cars to move the new students into the dorms."

"I liked the opportunity of meeting the new students and making them feel welcome at Clarke," sophomore tuckpointer Jill Farrell said.

Orientation is very important to the new students because it gives a first

impression of the college. In order to improve this aspect, the tuckpointers are seeking for student input to better the orientation. Kate Zanger, vice president for Student Life and coordinator for tuckpointers, is looking for experienced tuckpointers to help in the selection process, input of student and parent orientation meetings, and an overall evaluation of Clarke's orientation process. Zanger is also looking for non-traditional students who would be interested in being tuckpointers for the new non-traditional students. The tuckpointers this fall will have more duties and leadership positions in addition to what they had last year, which will be discussed in greater detail at the meetings. Improvements are taking place, so if you would be interested in applying for a position or have suggestions, look for the informational meetings to be announced in March.

Smooching for a good cause

If watching a faculty member pucker up to a pig sounds like a fun Friday night, then come to the Atrium tonight for the "Kiss the Pig" dance. The dance is sponsored by campus ministry to raise funds for the Hesed House and Appalachia service trips.

Volunteers have been taking collections to decide who gets to kiss the pig. Whoever has the most money in their collec-

tion bucket wins that honor. Votes were cast for Randy Gehl, Tom Riley, Jack Bogacz, Clyde Killian, Paul Roberts, Mary Coan and Kate Hendel this week, and the "winner" will be announced at the dance. It begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m., and admission is \$2. Music will be provided by Clarke student B.J. Dorn.

NEWS

Shape up at the health fair

By Ryan Pierson

The annual health fair will be Wednesday, March 12, from 11 p.m. until 1 p.m., in the Atrium. Clarke College students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

The people in charge of setting up the health fair are Jeannie Beckman, the health service director/nurse at Clarke, and Nancy Schoofs, a nursing instructor. The purpose of the health fair is to help promote good health and to help educate students, faculty and staff about the resources and material available to help achieve good health.

One of the booths at the health fair will involve issues on drinking and driving, frostbite, heat exhaustion, and STD's.

Another booth will cover nutrition. At this booth there will be free samples of yogurt and milk from Swiss Valley, along with samples of low-fat diet foods and healthy snacks. There will be posters and handouts on food content and nutritional value in foods.

Participants can pick up free samples for skin care from Design Works at another booth, along with tanning booth

information and a poster on dry skin.

The United Clinical Lab Booth will include cholesterol screening, blood pressure checks, and information on normal and abnormal cholesterol.

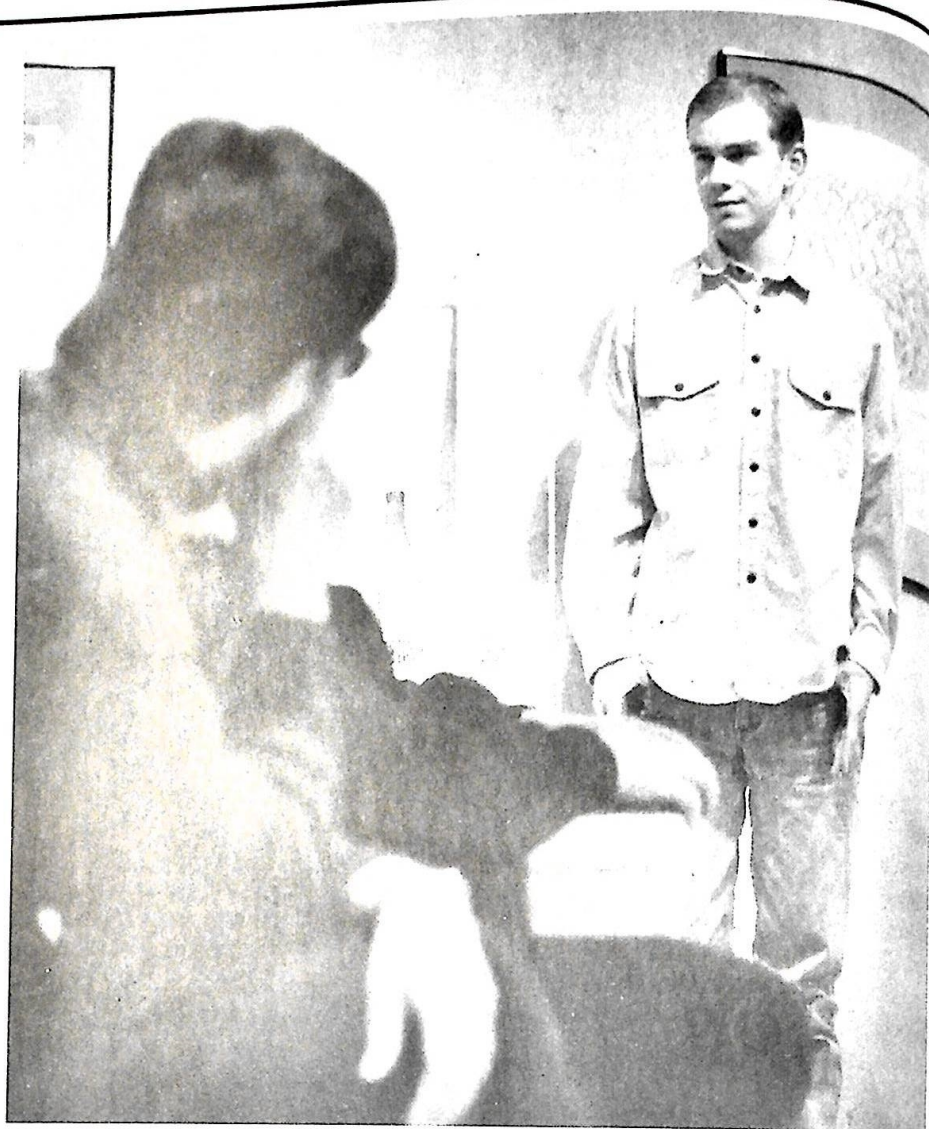
The heart smart booth will have pamphlets available on exercise benefits, signs and symptoms of heart disease, and the benefits of exercise. There will also be a step program with a pulse count.

The cancer booth will cover topics on the affects of smoking, lung disease, breast and testicular screening, and models of what cancerous lumps feel like in breasts and testicles from the American Cancer Society.

Psychology students will be in charge of the stress and relaxation booth. This booth will have some demonstrations on how to relax and relieve stress. There will also be a handout on 10 steps to follow for relaxation.

The self-defense/tae kwon do booth will have Chris Corken, county attorney, as a speaker and there will also be some demonstrations.

The physical therapy department will also sponsor two booths.



Nathan Lange describes his BFA exhibit titled "Love Letters" to Louise Kames, BVM, and an audience of faculty and students Tuesday, March 4. Lange's exhibit will run until March 10.

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Future leaders chosen at ISLI

By Kathleen Serrurier

Clarke College is holding the annual ISLI, International Student Leadership Institute, on March 15 and 16. This is the 24th year that Clarke has provided this program. ISLI is one of the oldest associated programs for 28 years in the United States. The program was established to provide leadership organization to connect colleges, universities, and secondary schools internationally together.

High school juniors and seniors are offered an opportunity to improve their

leadership, communication, organization and knowledge skills and compete for \$1,000 scholarships. Students who attend the ISLI weekend at Clarke compete with other students from the Midwest for 10 renewable ISLI scholarships. These scholarships are determined by a person's performance of leadership, communication, organization and knowledge qualities to the best of his or her ability.

The five goals of the ISLI weekend are to give and find support, to be aware

of themselves and others, to keep and develop self-confidence, to think positively about themselves and others, and to be aware of their own and other's values. Students will attend meetings intended to build consciousness, influence self-discovery, and teach group strength.

In order to join this competition, students must send their registration in by March 8 and be accepted for admission to Clarke.

Women recycle to aid volunteers

By Shelby Webb

The residents of Mary Benedict Hall have recently taken the initiative of recycling aluminum cans for a good cause. Begun by first-floor resident assistant Wendy Schultz as a way to get one of her wing's required programs out of the way, the recycling idea quickly grew to become a contest between all the wings in Mary Benedict.

"This meets the needs of the students plus it goes to a good cause," Schultz said. It also "helps keep the dorm environment clean," Maria Ortiz-Lleras, one of Mary Benedict's third-floor resident assistants, said.

With the help of Michelle McGreevy, one of the fourth-floor resident assistants, the cans will be collected by every

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Amy Ziedler
fourth-floor resident

wing and the refunds used to help fund the Appalachia and Hesed House service projects.

"This money not only helps fund the Clarke students who are going on the mission trip, but also the communities where these volunteers will spend their

time," Ortiz-Lleras said.

Although the program has just begun and will continue through most of March, most of the resident assistants said they think it is off to a good start.

"I feel this project is going well," Kim Plasschaert, the fifth-floor resident assistant, said. "The women are very receptive to the idea."

Amy Ziedler, a resident of the fourth floor and a volunteer for the Appalachia service project, said, "It's great that everyone in Mary Ben is willing to give their cans to support Appalachia and Hesed House."

The wing that recycles the most cans will have a pizza party for their efforts.

"If this project works, we may try all three dorms next year," McGreevy said.

Who invited these guys?

The Uninvited return to Clarke March 15

By Kathleen Serrurier

The Uninvited is making its third appearance at Clarke College on March 15. The band is playing at the Clarke Union from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight during ISLI weekend.

Originally from the Dubuque area, the band consists of four members, Steve Davis, Rick Hefel, Brent Graham, and the new addition, Randy Ressler. Their second album, "Picture Perfect," is being released, and they will perform seven to

eight songs from that album at the Union. Davis said, "Every time that the Uninvited has played at Clarke, the students have been really responsive and we can't wait to come back and do it again."

Widen by stud French, Spanish

By Demetrius Wiggins
Students going abroad to study a foreign language has become increasingly popular, not only at Clarke, but around the United States. It's a program that allows students to get first-hand experience with the language that they are studying. It gives them a definite advantage as they face the job market. said a professor of French at Clarke. It also gives students international exposure, which is a big reason why students venture to other countries to study. The Institute of International Education, a New York-based organization recently said that more than 8 million students studied abroad last year.

The French department at Clarke has several students abroad last year. Michelle Thompson said that it was her first experience. She said that she learned more in the three weeks that she was in France than she would have learned in a whole semester. "French is so much more than just the language and so does my professor going to France is definitely the greatest experience that I have had since I came to Clarke," Thompson said.

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'Scarlet Letter'

By Ryan Stochl

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ENTERTAINMENT

Widen horizons by studying abroad

French, Spanish departments travel

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The Institute of International Education, a New York-based organization recently said that more than 84,000 American students studied abroad last year.

The French department at Clarke took several students abroad last year. Michelle Thompson said that it was a different experience. She said that she learned more in the three weeks that she was in France than she would have learned in a whole semester. "France rocks and so does my professor and going to France is definitely the greatest experience that I have had since I came to Clarke," Thompson said.

"Thomas Jefferson said every person

should have two countries of their own and France is one of mine," said Conrad.

"I found it hard leaving France after my stay in Amboise, knowing I wouldn't be seeing my French friends and family for a long time," says Julie Reuter, who also went abroad last summer.

The Spanish department will go abroad this summer to Spain. The students will be given a guided tour around Southern Spain. They will have the option of studying with a host family or in a hostel, which is a small hotel. Six credit hours of Spanish language and culture will go toward their foreign language requirements.

Anyone can take the trip to Spain. The trip will cost about \$3,400, which will vary slightly with exchange rates. The price includes airfare, a guided tour of Spain, room and board, medical insurance and textbooks.

For more information, contact Graciela Caneiro-Livingston at 588-6400. Caneiro-Livingston, a Clarke Spanish professor, will escort the students to Madrid on the guided tour, through the orientation process is in Santiago and will remain in Galicia through the end of July.

'Scarlet Letter' fails to make finals

By Ryan Stochl

A few month's ago Clarke's drama department competed in The Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival, where Clarke's team won its division by performing "The Scarlet Letter".

The drama department was notified early this week that it would not

advance to the finals in Washington, D.C., at the end of April.

Because of the wait, the department has been holding off their last performance of the year, "The Dining Room."

Auditions for "The Dining Room" took place earlier this week, and production of the play will begin in the following weeks to come.



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Clarke March 15

SPORTS

Basketball season concludes

by Jeni Green
Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team completed their 1996-97 season winning three of their last games. On Monday, Feb. 24 the men took on Concordia, Minn. in the first round of the NAIA regionals. The Crusaders dominated Concordia and won 97-64. Senior Chad Schockemoehl led the Crusaders with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Senior Jervis Hayes added 17 points to the victory, followed by Jaron Warner, Micahla Williams and Dave Sebranek each with 11 points. Winning the NAIA regional game against Concordia qualified the men to take on Peru State on Friday, Feb. 28 in Minnesota.

On Wednesday, Feb. 26 the men defeated conference rival Eureka College 90-84 in their final regular season game. Five Crusaders scored double digit points in the game. Leading the way was Hayes with 22 points followed by Warner with 17, Brett Jondle and Schockemoehl each with 14 points and Todd Heiden with 13. Schockemoehl also led the team with 10 rebounds.

The men traveled to Peru State on

Friday, Feb. 28 to play their second game of the regional playoffs. The Crusaders lost 77-67. Schockemoehl scored 21 points and had 13 rebounds in the final game of his collegiate career and Hayes ended his career with 10 points. Warner scored 16 in the final game of the season. The men's overall record for the season is 3-23, 2-8 in conference.

Women's Basketball

On Tuesday, Feb. 25 the lady Crusaders played their final home game of the season against conference rival Eureka College. The women won the game 71-63. Julie Bex led Clarke with 20 points, 8 rebounds and 8 assists. Sophomore Carolyn Bell added 18 points and 4 steals. Deann Trapp recorded another "double-double" scoring 10 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

The women played Northwestern in the first round of the Regional Tournament on Friday, Feb. 28. The lady Crusader's ended their season with a 72-68 loss. Leading the way for Clarke was Bex with 17 points, followed by Trapp with 16 points and 15 rebounds. Bell also contributed 16 points in the final



Photo by Jeni Green

Julie Bex, a junior guard for the women's basketball team, makes two of her 20 points in a conference game against Eureka College. Bex also pulled down 8 rebounds and led the team with 8 assists. The women beat Eureka 71-63 in their final conference game of the season.

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The women's basketball team overall record for the season is 14-11, 7-3 in conference.

Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball team took on Quincy University at Quincy on Friday, Feb. 28. The men lost the match in four

games with scores of 13-15, 13-15, 15-0 and 16-17. Scott Schuessler led Clarke with 23 kills followed by Rob Beam with 14 kills and Keith Touzinsky added 13.

The men's next home match-up will be Friday, March 7 against Quincy University starting at 7 p.m. The men's volleyball team current season record is 6-12, 2-8 in conference.

Intramurals expand

Now "There's something in it for everyone"

By Jon Rubino

The emerging theme from the 1996-97 year is one of growth. With talk of continued expansion throughout the campus, one has only to look at the Clarke intramural program to witness the benefits of growth.

Headed up by assistant athletic director/director of intramurals, Dan Corken, Clarke offers a variety of different athletic events and activities for students, faculty and staff. Sporting events and activities being offered this semester include basketball, bowling, ballroom dancing, miniature golf, co-recreational racquetball for advanced and beginners, golf, tae kwon do, aerobics and free throw shooting contests. Corken also plans to add a home run hitting contest in April. T-shirts are awarded to the finalists and champion of each event.

While the fall men's basketball league with its 10 teams and over 80 members had the greatest number of participants, Corken said that ballroom dancing and bowling have had steady turnouts as well. Flag football was also a popular choice among students last semester. According to Corken, "Ballroom dancing was a big success and a pleasure to work with during the fall."

Corken said that students have played

an important role in the success of the program by "communicating what they like and dislike, taking on leadership roles and promoting activities to faculty and friends." According to Corken, "Response in terms of student participation has been good" and he hopes that the activities have been enjoyable for everyone involved.

In the future, Corken said he would like Clarke's intramural program to be able to expand even further to offer competitive volleyball, pool programs, outdoor soccer on a small field, arena football and individual aerobic activities. He said he would also like to see better timing for events, even greater student participation and more "varsity athletes participating in the off-season in an intramural activity involving their sport."

In the two years that Corken has been the Intramural Director, he has been able to take a once lifeless program and create a competitive outlet for students, faculty and staff. Intramurals now offer everyone the chance to get involved with a variety of activities, regardless of ability or experience. The motto for this year's intramural program is "There's something in it for everyone." To participate in the program, contact Corken for information on signing up.

Sports Calendar

Men's Volleyball

Friday	Mar. 7 vs.	Quincy	Home	7 p.m.
Thursday	Mar. 13 vs.	Tri-State	Home	7 p.m.
Saturday	Mar. 16 vs.	Marycrest Tournament		
Wednesday	Mar. 19 vs.	Graceland	Home	7 p.m.

Baseball

Sunday	Mar. 9 vs.	Mount Mercy	Home	12 noon
Wednesday	Mar. 12 vs.	Loras	Home	1 p.m.
Wednesday	Mar. 19 vs.	St. Ambrose	Away	1:30 p.m.

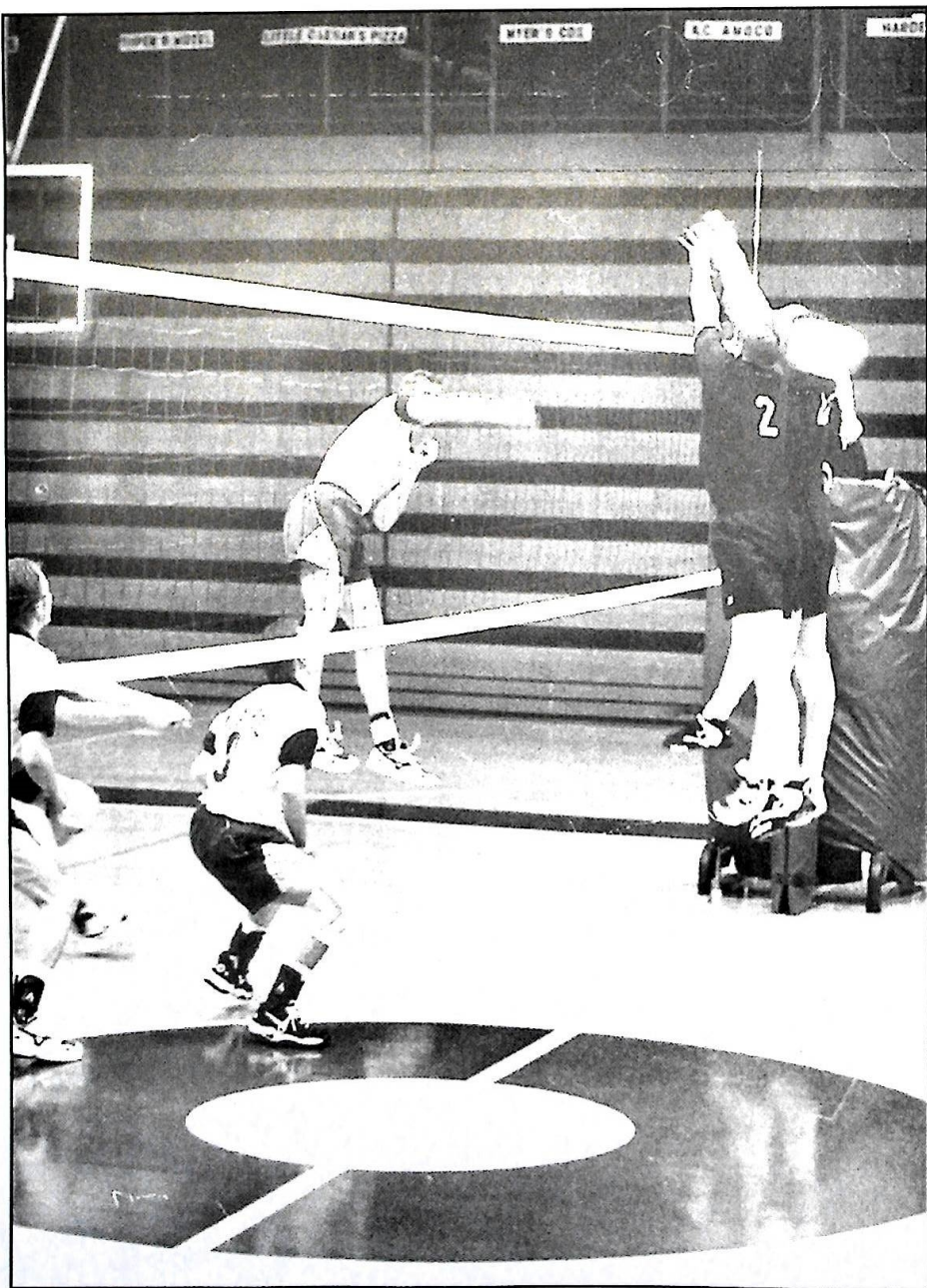


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Volleyball ranked 12th in nation

Freshman Scott Schuessler hits through an opponent's block during a recent matchup in the Kehl Center. Rob Beam and Kevin Cichon watch the action. The volleyball team takes on Quincy University tonight in the Kehl Center starting at 7. The men are part of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. They are currently ranked 12th nationally among Division III schools.

Sophomore Adam Hines takes
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Thursday, March 6.

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By Michelle Ansel
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